

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

Forecast

Cloudy with intermittent snow

High Low
Albany, cloudy 40 21
Albuquerque, clear 56 33
Atlanta, clear 65 36
Bismarck, clear 45 11
Boston, cloudy 44 37
Buffalo, rain 43 39
Chicago, rain 55 46 14
Cincinnati, rain 44 31 21
Cleveland, rain 33 15 16
Denver, clear 38 35 15
Des Moines, cloudy 38 35 15
Detroit, rain 47 41 85
Fort Worth, rain 73 60 25
Helena, cloudy 41 23
Indianapolis, rain 51 31 18
Jackson, cloudy 66 43 23
Kansas City, cloudy 49 40 15
Los Angeles, rain 66 51 25
Montgomery, cloudy 56 55 18
Memphis, cloudy 74 62 25
Miami, cloudy 74 70 25
Milwaukee, rain 51 42 39
Mpls., SLP., cloudy 50 39 25
New York, cloudy 48 43
Okla. City, rain 67 42 41
Omaha, cloudy 39 32 31
Philadelphia, cloudy 47 42 42
Phoenix, cloudy 66 49
Pittsburgh, cloudy 39 43 23
Portland, Me., rain 50 39 25
Portland, clear 50 39 25
Portland, cloudy 43 21 25
Richmond, cloudy 61 43 25
St. Louis, rain 60 59 14
Salt Lk. City, cloudy 40 29 25
San Diego, rain 67 55 30
San Fran., rain 54 45 32
Seattle, cloudy 68 59 30
Tampa, cloudy 68 58 35
Washington, cloudy 53 45

Idaho

High Low Pct.

Aberdeen 33 20 10
Bear Lake 33 20 10
Boise 41 35 Tr. 10
Burley Missing
Caldwell 41 26 .02
Castelford (Missing)
Emmett 42 30 Tr.
Fairfield 32 9 Tr.
Gooding 35 —
Grace 37 23
Grangeville 42 28 Tr.
Hermiston 33 13 10
Idaho Falls 34 22
Jerome 39 17 .03
Kimberly 37 22 Tr.
Kuna 39 25 .02
Lewiston 49 35
Malad 39 25 Tr.
Mountain Home 38 33 Tr.
Parma 41 22 Tr.
Preston 39 24
Rupert 39 17 Tr.
Soda Springs 33 13 .04
Twin Falls 38 21 10

Viet War

(Continued from Page 1)
while his own delegation heads the anti-Communist side. The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong say that idea is absurd; that the National Liberation Front is the only true representative of the Vietnamese people while Thieu's government is a bunch of American puppets.

In the American air attack on the DMZ, one U.S. Air Force F4 was damaged slightly by ground fire from one mile inside the zone, but did not get his plane back to its base.

The U.S. Command reported four new incidents of enemy activity inside the southern half of the DMZ.

All involved sighting of bunkers being built, troops on the move and supplies being stored away, a spokesman said.

A U.S. Command spokesman, commenting on the retaliatory American air and artillery strikes, said: "What we are responding to is a violation of a mutual agreement to keep the demilitarized zone in tact." It was the first time the U.S. spokesman had said publicly there was no agreement. North Vietnamese has said several times the bombing halt was unconditional and has denied any kind of an agreement to stop using the DMZ as a supply line for South Vietnamese cities.

Another spokesman said the enemy bunkers passed a threat to allied bases and troops just below the DMZ.

Bhutan Monarch To Tally Pennies

THIMBU, Bhutan (AP) — King Jigme Dorji Wangchuk of Bhutan, the world's lowest paid monarch, has fixed his king's privy purse at 3,000 rupees (\$400) a month—or only 500 rupees (\$67) more than what his ministers get.

Wedding of the Bhutan King's son, 18,000-square-mile Bhutan has a population of 700,000.

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Cloudy with intermittent snow and gusty winds today, with locally heavy snow at higher elevations; decreasing snow to night and partial clearing on Saturday. High today and 25°. Probability of measurable precipitation 80 per cent today, decreasing to 60 per cent to night and 20 per cent on Saturday. On Sunday, partly cloudy. In the Coeur d'Alene, cloudy. In the Palouse, cloudy. In the Palouse, 24°. Temperatures: Twin Falls, 35°; Foothills, 24°; Halloway, 24°. Weather Bureau: Four-inch, 35°; eight-inch, 35°-38°; 20-inch, 45°-46°; 36-inch, 33°-32°; Rupert, four-inches, 42°-43°; Burley, and Castle day, decreasing to 60 per cent today, missing.

Summary, Extended Outlook

Considerable overrunning of air will spread ahead of a surface low pressure center which entered California and Oregon last night.

Snow has occurred over most of Oregon, Northern Utah, and Nevada. Snow will be locally heavy on Saturday will be confined mostly to the higher elevations.

Temperatures will be lower in most places today and Saturday with a return to near normal by Sunday.

The outlook for Sunday is for clearing and a little warmer, although temperatures will continue below normal.

The five-day outlook indicates no pressure low continuing over the Western United States into the middle of next week.

Under this pattern, snow is expected over Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon again.

Appointments for next year's convention were named Friday as the 35th Idaho State Moose Association convention will be held in the second day.

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Friday, November 15, 1968

AL WESTERGREN

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Electoral College

Unless Americans are political hotrodders at heart, delighted in roaring full-throttle toward an electoral collision just for the thrill of seeing how narrowly they can miss it, or unless the public memory is even shorter than cynics claim it is, 1968 will be the last year in which the United States elected its chief executive by the archaic Electoral College method.

Speculation about what could have happened had neither Richard Nixon nor Hubert Humphrey attained the magic number of 270 electoral votes remains, happily, speculation.

The nation has been spared, by a squeak of good luck, the ordeal of waiting months to learn who would be the next president. It will not have to witness any spectacle of partisan wheeling and dealing, either in the Electoral College or the House of Representatives. It will not undergo the crisis of confidence that could very well have been brought about by such an eventuality.

But one thing is not a matter of speculation—but of certainty. Had the election been thrown into the House of Representatives, and even had there been a prompt, orderly vote, the tens of millions of American voters who cast their ballots for a president on Nov. 5 would have had no say at all in his final choice of Jan. 6.

Consider only one ridiculous ramification:

The five smallest states have but one representative each—Alaska, Delaware, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming. Yet the five men representing these states, whose com-

bined population is less than one-hundredth of the total U.S. population, would have cast one tenth of the ballots for president.

Conversely, some of the largest states—Illinois, for instance, whose delegations will be evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats in the new Congress, could conceivably have been deadlocked and have cast no vote at all.

It will not do to blame it all on George Wallace, who may or may not be around to throw the same scare into the populace four years hence. As long as the Electoral College system remains, a deadlock can occur in any future presidential election, even when there are only two major candidates.

The best argument for the system has been that the lopsided electoral vote that accrues to the winner somehow legitimizes a close popular vote. It reconciles the nation to a president who may have been elected by a bare majority, or by an actual minority.

This argument is not convincing. In 1968, the American people are surely mature enough to abide by a popular vote decision, no matter how narrow. The possibility that they are not is a far more remote danger than the possibility that the nation will some year wake up to find itself in an electoral limbo the day after a presidential election.

A constitutional amendment, either abolishing the Electoral College outright or revising it so that it accurately reflects the will of the people, must be one of the first orders of business for the 91st Congress.

The five smallest states have but one representative each—Alaska, Delaware, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming. Yet the five men representing these states, whose com-

cal relations process was hailed by the awards committee as a stimulant to experiments in physics and biology, Alvarez was honored for his "decisive contribution to elementary particle physics," especially as it relates to the particles of the atom.

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Onsager's discovery of a recipro-

BRUCE BLOSSAT

For 1972—Ted Kennedy Is The Driver

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Well-placed Democratic professionals, ranging from tough old regulars to some young reformists, agree that the Kennedy forces emerge strongest from the bitter 1968 campaign, and may have decisive advantage over competing party elements in 1972.

A high proportion of those Democrats who backed the candidacy of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and thereafter gave

automatic, sentimental allegiance to his sole surviving brother, Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, of Massachusetts, won't quickly to work this fall to help Vice President Humphrey.

By contrast, many professionals and other key-backers of Sen. McCarthy, who either never left their ways to Humphrey's campaign or did so reluctantly, half-heartedly and often very belatedly. The senator himself waited until the last

campaign week to offer his lukewarm endorsement and urge his troops to follow suit.

Watching this contrasting behavior shape up in late September, Democratic leaders flatly predicted that if Humphrey lost, then the Kennedys would leave the McCarthyites far behind in influence and power.

The observation came at a time when McCarthy liberals were planning the second of two

meetings at Minneapolis to discuss capture of the disorganized party with a special eye on nominating a Democratic nominee in 1972. The likelihood of their succeeding seemed slender then and looks even flatter today in light of Humphrey's comeback and close miss.

The position of the Kennedy activists on the other hand, is no不如 that of the Nixon people after Barry Goldwater lost in 1964. Whatever Nixon and his loyal supporters may have thought of Goldwater's prospects, they played a non-solitary, determinedly vigorous role for the ticket and, as foreseen, won the gratitude of many Republicans who later formed the foundation for Nixon's successful 1968 nomination struggle.

Many McCarthyites now stand with loyalty to Democratic leaders. The degree of bitterness felt by some regulars is almost immeasurable. They are prepared to cut many McCarthy holdouts at the shoptops.

It may be argued that the regulars themselves did not really cover themselves with glory. There are dark mutterings in the Humphrey camp at the alleged lack of effort by Gov. Richard J. Hughes and his entourage in New Jersey to do their duty. Richard J. Daley of Chicago was something less than a howling success in Illinois, where Humphrey went down by 135,000, the Negro vote was down sharply, and an important governorship was lost.

More seriously plausible case can be made that Humphrey surged to a near-tie with Nixon in spite of, rather than because of, the organizational efforts of

the old, much-maligned regulars.

These old-timers live to fight another day. While McCarthy elements sat on their hands, they are hardly in position to complain about the failure of the regulars.

James Tate saw Humphrey pile down by 28,000-vote edge in his city, against a mere 175,000 margin forecast by hopeful Nixon leaders. Tate is not exactly

ruined, but he is.

The regulars are a continuing reality.

With that, the Kennedy forces won the game and key McCarthyites did not. What this suggests for Ted Kennedy's prospects in 1972 is obvious to

all.

JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Kinds Of People

A newspaperman once knew used to mutter, "There are two kinds of people in the world—the ones who will do anything to get their names in the paper and the ones who will do anything to keep their names out."

Statistically, I think there are two kinds of people where diabetes is concerned. Some take it too seriously and some refuse to take it seriously enough."

Diabetes, of course, is one disease that year by year is becoming a more serious problem because the number of cases is rising and the most frequent causes of death.

Until about 40 years ago a severe case of diabetes meant early death. Relatively few people with severe cases lived long enough to have children. Since diabetes is strongly governed by heredity, the trait tended to continue its own existence.

Uncompromising conservatives who rallied to Barry Goldwater in 1964 and again to Wallace and watched both dreams stillborn, surely deserve no less compassion than other minorities do not get.

How many of them will be won over by President-elect Nixon, no one can know yet. After all, he did support their man Goldwater. Further, Nixon has pledged his administration to "put us together."

So conservatives might find themselves in the white room, not too uncomfortable. Mississippian Gov. John Bell Williams has repeatedly dared to put personal philosophy above partisan loyalty. Elected to Congress as a Democrat, he supported Republican Goldwater. Subsequently, elected governor, he supported Wallace.

Gov. Williams is presently urging his state's Democrats to try to capture control of their national party. If they are unsuccessful in realizing their party's long deferred program, then, when Nixon says "the South should support the GOP,"

It is my thought that we should all support the new President without reservation—at least until he gives us cause for concern.

President Johnson admittedly sought and failed to create a "consensus" Administration. He wanted everybody to approve, applaud and support him.

It is a paradox of human nature, that the harder one tries to be liked by everybody, the less likely he is ever to realize that objective.

The most respected—the almost revered—leaders are those men of such genuine conviction that even those who do not always agree with them always respect them.

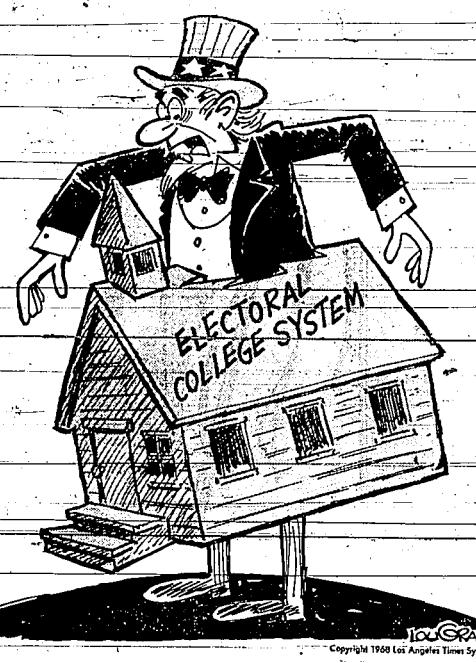
During the campaign, Wallace frequently stated that "there's not a dime's worth of difference between those other fellows."

Whatever difference there is, it's a very important difference, the difference between "big people" as opposed to "big government." It represents fundamental principles of political philosophy which, just for one example, will be reflected in the selection of Supreme Court justices—selected by the most powerful Americans and influences Americans for generations to come.

That big conservative 13 percent can best serve its objectives not by giving up but by staying active—by exerting continuing influence on their near-alkies.

In the past, mighty few people have escaped mention entirely, and the disease can

"Maybe I've Outgrown It"



Copyright 1968 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

"A Nobel Sweep"

Early last month, three American professors shared the Nobel Prize for medicine and physiology for their achievements in deciphering the genetic code.

Now, two more American professors have captured the Nobel awards for chemistry and physics, making a clean sweep for the United States.

Latest to be honored are Lars Onsager of Yale University for chemistry, and Luis W. Alvarez of the University of California at Berkeley, for physics.

Onsager's discovery of a recipro-

cal relations process was hailed by the awards committee as a stimulant to experiments in physics and biology. Alvarez was honored for his "decisive contribution to elementary particle physics," especially as it relates to the particles of the atom.

The two recipients did not achieve the kind of spectacular breakthrough that commands world attention. But they are rightly honored by the committee in the realization that scientific progress is mostly the fruit of long and often unexciting toil.

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MRS. SALLY WEINSIEDER and sons Jules and Richard observe the oil well which unfortunately bubbled to the surface of their Los Angeles backyard recently. The Weinsieders at first thought they were lucky, but the seepage turned out to be from a long-abandoned well and they've had to pay to have the stuff hauled away. Meanwhile the yard is a mess. (AP Wirephoto)

Bulgaria Wins Top Praise Of Soviets For Denouncing Liberalism Of Czechs

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Bulgaria, never a problem child in the Cominform family, has won new ideological plaudits in the Czechoslovak crisis.

The Sofia leaders were among the pacemakers in denouncing the Prague liberalization drive. They joined in the occupation of the country, and later proclaimed an uncompromising fight "at home" against sympathizers with the "counterrevolution."

They have pushed the harsh line although it meant further alienation from their two Balkan Communist neighbors, Romania and Yugoslavia, which challenge the doctrine of the Moscow communists.

Most-in-the-streets reaction to the Czechoslovak events seems largely indifferent despite attempts by the party press to arouse interest with an unusual fare of sex-and-crime reports on the perilous life of Bulgarian citizens.

The story was told of a Bulgarian sergeant who was abducted by Czechoslovak "counterrevolutionaries" and then died rather than tell military secrets. There was the piece about

Bulgarian soldiers who steadfastly refused the advances of Czech girls sent on "seduce-and-deliver" missions by their mothers.

By and large, popular feelings about the occupation appeared summed up by a young truck driver who dismissed the topic with the words "That's all politics and who cares?"

Among the 100 Bulgarian reporters was somewhat different. Copies of French and Italian newspapers were snapped up because they contained word on dissenting views.

Finishes Task

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Last month the village council in nearby Norton hired Omer Staubs as finance director for \$12,000 a year and asked him to find ways to save the village money.

Omer has found a way. He doesn't think the village needs a \$12,000-a-year finance director. He quit,

Intellectuals who maintained contact with Western diplomats reported that a series of arrests for alleged espionage had expressed their dismay after the invasion. But there is no record of any significant demonstration of sympathy with the Czech liberals.

"There is no ferment here," a Western ambassador explained. "Our party is firmly in control."

Restressing the unconditional acceptance of Russian leadership this time, may pay off in more than compliments.

Bulgaria is the least developed nation in the Soviets' European orbit. It hopes for aid to raise its economic standards of the industrialized countries. No country could better provide this aid than the Soviet Union, already Bulgaria's largest foreign trade partner.

The unannounced visit by Bulgarian party chief Todor Zhivkov to Moscow last September has stirred speculation. Agreements were reached during one-day talks in Moscow on Soviet deliveries of oil, natural gas, power, and other goods of "vital importance" to Bulgaria.

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Audit Report

Accepted By School Board

SHOSHONE—Trustees of Shoshone School District received the audit report for the 1967-68 school year, presented by George Carrico at the monthly board meeting.

The report showed that revenue to the general fund exceeded expenditures by \$10,290.98. The schedule of all budgeted expenditures indicated that the total budget was under expended by \$5,589.98.

Members discussed several resolutions to be presented to the state meeting of the Idaho School Trustees Association on Nov. 21 at the Boise State College. Mrs. Earl Dallas, chairman, Waldo Jones, vice-chairman, and Supt. Kenneth Crothers will attend the meeting.

Approval was given to the high school music department to present a program at neighboring schools.

Boise Builders Will Construct Office Building

BOISE (AP) — Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., worldwide construction firm, with headquarters in Boise, announced today plans to construct a new head office building here at a cost of about \$200,000.

The five-story structure—designed so that two stories could be added later—will be at the site of the firm's present headquarters office building and warehouses on Broadway Avenue, a short distance from the downtown business district.

J. R. Bonny, M.K. chairman of the board, said warehouse structures will be moved to a new site outside the city and land not needed for the office building will be developed for possible apartment- or motel-type construction.

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WITH PURCHASE
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tender and delicious. In
writing or your order will
be replaced on the amount
returned within 10 days.

SELECT YOUR OWN
BEEF AND WATCH
IT FINISHED

CHUCK
SHOULDER
SIRLOIN
TENDERLOIN
ROUND

Many Agencies Tend To Ignore Economy Moves

(Editor's note: This is the second and final installment of a sweeping survey of America's overseas commitments, involving more than 200,000 employees.)

One prominent Indian writer, Nirad Chaudhuri, predicts the U.S. will eventually be forced to take over his country and India, "you East India Company in Chanakpuri" where the U.S. embassy is located.

Some agencies appear to have long ways to skirt economy directives. "We're sending more people overseas on temporary assignments," one official said, because "the curbsuit order doesn't apply to those who go over for less than a year."

But these temporary assignments are not short-term government consultants, for example, usually are paid \$100 a day for up to 90 days, as well as per diem—usually \$25 a day—and are reimbursed for transportation and other expenses.

A congressional subcommittee spent \$50,000 on rural development in Ethiopia, "given" to a congressional subcommittee showed one full-time technician was paid \$80,000 and two short-term technicians were paid \$20,000 each for six months work.

In addition, the "contract overhead" was \$7,500, the "post differential" was \$5,760, and "other costs, such as transportation, shipment of household goods and local travel" totaled \$6,740.

Questioned by congressmen about the costs, R. Peter Strauss, an assistant AID director, said the agency had "no choice because 'we cannot get Americans to go abroad otherwise.'

Overseas assignments can mean lower paychecks for regular government workers, too. An example:

When seven Agriculture Department employees left the United States to work on a wheat-terned management project in Tunisia, congressional hearings showed the average salary averaged \$11,933. Once overseas, the average salary, including additional benefits, climbed to \$15,482 a year, an increase of nearly 18 per cent.

And when specialists are sent abroad to dismantle, teach, or assist in the work of other specialists usually is formed. When, for example, a 49-member medical staff was dispatched to Africa for a measles eradication project, a 19-member backup team was established at the Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta.

Besides the expenses of maintaining its overseas staff, the government has millions of dollars invested in foreign real estate. The State Department alone spends some \$20 million a year for acquisition, operation,

3 Tickets Issued After Accident In Twin Falls

A Twin Falls man received three citations from city police Wednesday after his car collided with a pickup truck at Fifth Street North and Second Avenue North.

Paul Bjornson, 10, was not injured when his 1951 Ford hit a car, which was driving on its top, after the collision. He was charged with failure to yield the right of way, flightless display of license plates, and for having no driver's license.

He was cited for 1955 Cessna pickup truck driven by Clatie McGhee, 32, collided at the intersection. Neither Mrs. McGhee nor a passenger in the Bjornson car, David Bjornson, were injured. Bjornson's car stopped about 845 a.m.

Mr. Bjornson's car overturned when it struck the curb after the collision, officers said.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Malley Valley Duplicate Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. M. Wyant with seven and one-half tables in play.

North and south winners were Mrs. J. F. Henry and Mrs. Irene Munyon. West and Mrs. A. Z. Williamson, second; Mrs. E. L. Avery, second, and Mrs. S. F. Jensen and Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. K. C. Kall, first; Mrs. J. Shulman and Mrs. G. Avery, second; and Mrs. S. L. Thorpe and Mrs. A. D. McMahon, third.

Next week will be a special Thanksgiving party.

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Magic Valley Obituaries

Mrs. Taylor

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Taylor, 83, of 475 Wakefield Ave., died Thursday night in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Taylor was born in Robin, Idaho, Dec. 10, 1885. She came to Twin Falls 15 years ago from Robin. She was married to David Robert Tayor on Jan. 30, 1909, in Robin. He died Dec. 26, 1941. She was a member of the LDS church.

Mrs. Taylor's son, B. D. Taylor, Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Ross Bybee, Kimberly, Mrs. Leland Buchanan and Mrs. Beauford Wentworth, both Twin Falls; and brother, Marion Crump, McCall; a sister, Mrs. Besse Caple, Twin Falls; and a brother, Mrs. Taylor's raised, Jim Butt, Denver, Colo. Thirteen grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the White Mortuary Chapel, Burley. Friends may call at the mortuary Saturday, Sunday and until 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Willard Cranney

OAKLEY — Funeral services for Willard D. Cranney, 54, who was killed in a car accident when his car struck three men on the road near his home, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Oakley LDS Stakehouse by Bishop Floyd Pickett.

He was born July 21, 1914, at Oakley and was graduated from the Oakley High School. He attended the University of Idaho at Logan. On March 29, 1938, he married Rae Clark in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.

The couple lived in Oakley where he was engaged in breeding thoroughbred horses and ranching. He belonged to the LDS church, the Burley Elks Lodge No. 11, the Oakley Elks Lodge and the Cassia County Sheriff's Posse of which he was a past captain.

Mr. Cranney was a charter member of the Idaho Horse Racing Association and was a member of the California Thoroughbred Owners Association.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Cranney; two sons, Tom and Bert; Grace, Idaho; Ted, R. Bortz, Coos Bay, Ore., and Herman L. Bortz, Bend, Ore.; one daughter, Mrs. Letha Rasmussen and son, Burley; one brother, Asa Morris; Glen, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Amas, Geneva, Ark.; Mrs. Mary Anderson, Hardin, Calif.; and Mrs. Wardin Santa Barbara, Calif.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley Christian Church by Rev. Warren Seeger. Interment will be in the Delta Cemetery.

Friends may call at the MCCulloch Funeral Home Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until time of services.

W. D. Barclay

W. D. Barclay, 30, former resident of Twin Falls and Paul, died Wednesday morning in the Bonnech Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

He was born Dec. 20, 1887, at Greenock, Renfrew, Scotland and served in the British Merchant Service, making one trip to the Orient. He came to America in 1914 and for several years he sailed from Liverpool, England; Antwerp, Belgium, and Hoboken, N. J.

With an older brother, he homesteaded in Wyoming, then Colorado, and in 1914 came to the United States to work for the Phoenix Construction Co., working at the Owyhee and Grace plants, for Utah Power.

He returned to Canada and fought with the Canadian and Highlanders in World War I. Then he worked in California for a short time, later becoming master mechanic at the Grace, Idaho, plant.

On April 2, 1924, he married Phoebe L. Clark, the Salt Lake City, Utah, Temple. The couple had two sons in 1925 and Mr. Barclay was employed at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. He was transferred to the Paul plant in 1931. They lived there until his retirement in 1958.

Mr. Barclay moved to Logan where he died April 20, 1962.

A convert to the LDS Church, Mr. Barclay had served a mission in 1939 and twice was a stakes missionary. For eight years he was ward clerk of the ward.

Mr. Barclay belonged to Lodge No. 77, AF and AM.

Survivors include his widow, three sons, W. B. Barclay, Green River, Wyo.; Daniel P. Barclay, with the U.S. Armed Forces in Germany; one daughter, Mrs. John L. (Janet) Peterman, Shaffer, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being made at Mountain Funeral Chapel, Pocatello.

Jerome Reports Honor Students At Junior High

JEROME — Seven students in the Jerome Junior High School received all A's for the quarter

weeks ending Nov. 1.

They were Ruthy Alzawa and Susan Hager, ninth grade; Linda Gossard and Marilyn Wall, eighth grade; and Sherri Miller, Paul Foutie and Annette Schaefer, seventh grade.

Ninth graders receiving A's and B's were Jan Ahrens, Alan Blagg, Sue Buttram, Linda Ellis, Dave Fyke, Karen Hauer, Carol Simeone, Carol Espey, Carol Sandra Thibault, eighth graders who received mostly A's were Ray Buttram, Sandra Calton, Janet Mobley, Lila Ann Ondela and Lu Ann Peterson.

Seventh graders were Karla Hollifield, Kevin Johnson, Jack Neff, Jerry Newman, Brad Peterson, Shandia Rogers and John Wagner.

AREA SECURED

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Airspace near the sunny Key Biscayne island, the Miami Beach and Fort Lauderdale areas, has been declared off limits to aircraft at the order of Secret Service, the Federal Aviation Administration said today.

Burley Elks Slate Auction On Saturday

BURLEY — Burley Elks Lodge No. 1384 will host a "White Elephant" auction at noon Saturday in a commercial building at Cassia County Fairgrounds. Proceeds will be used to help the lodge for their charity projects.

The public is invited. Items may be donated for the event and will be picked up by Elks members by phoning 675-5681.

General chairman of the event is Charles Shaduck. Committee on the auctioning are George Kibbey, Jerry Kerbs and Leon Donian. Soliciting items to be auctioned are Dick Pullman, Bob Bray, Truman Bradley, Hod Holmes and Mr. Shaduck.

Auctioners will be Chell All-American, Mrs. L. McLaw and Gaylord Phillips. Clerking at the sale will be Bob Hilliard and Ben Sprague. Publicity for the auction is directed by Jerry Anderson.

Cashiers will be Al Heidell and Bill Howard. Building arrangements have been made by Met-Domestic Hartman, Inc. Others working on the project are Clyde Harris and Warren Mohrberg.

Santa Plans

Two Visits In Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Plans for Santa Claus to make two visits here

during the early part of December were made at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday.

The visits will be made on Saturday afternoon. Members of the Chamber of Commerce executive committee are D. H. Hansen, C. M. Wilson, Joe Berrichio, Michael Urrutia and Mrs. Virginia Larsen.

The Christmas lighting committee consists of Myron Johnson, Francis Bergin and Harrelle Thorne.

Harrelle Thorne reported on the North Side Communities meeting.

He stated all representatives at the last meeting stated their respective Chambers were in favor of continuing with the organization.

Myron Johnson and Francis Bergin are other committee members to the North Side Communities from Shoshone Chamber.

The next regular meeting of the group will be a dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Manhattan Inn.

The members voted to hold the annual election banquet in January instead of December.

The Soil Conservation sponsored art awards meeting was discussed and Chamber members announced they had a \$25 fund to present toward the prizes.

Rich Silvers was voted to secure a special speaker for the event, the date for which will be announced later.

Mrs. Darlene Gaskill led a discussion on summer painting classes, need for equipment and possibility of the Chamber sponsoring a section sale to help raise funds for needed materials. No action was taken.

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Mining Firm Incorporates

BONNEVILLE (AP) — Mining authority capital as \$1,875,000. Silver Arrow Inc., a Sandpoint mining firm filed articles of incorporation Wednesday with the secretary of state — incorporators were Glenn Bandelin, Alie Hunt and Rosalyn Wilson, all of Sandpoint.

The Silver Bear Mining Corp., Wallace, which listed authorized capital of \$500,000 and incorporators as Nick D. Sharrett and Thomas D. Watts, both of Wallace, and Carl B. Leibler of Marion, also filed articles Wednesday.

Clover Lutheran Church Elects

FILER — New officers of the Clover Lutheran Church were recently elected at a voter's meeting.

Raymond Ohleshausen was elected elder; Gordon Schreider, treasurer; Lyle Lierman, assistant treasurer; Wayne Schroeder, vice president, and John Lutz, trustee.

Donald Miller and David Johnson were reelected to the board of education and Gary Schroeder and Vernon Lassen on the board of stewardship. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jagels will be lay lectors/counselors.

Traffic Courts

Terry R. Cole, 17, Route 2,

Paul, was fined \$10 by Burley

Judge Roland E. Willis

for a stop sign violation.

John Stader, 10, Rupert, was

fined \$15 by Acting Police Judge

Affton Buckley for driving too

slowly. Paul, was fined \$15 by

Judge Buckley for speeding.

James Nequette, 17, Texas, was fined \$15 by Judge Buckley for no

driver's license and \$15 for failure to obey election.

Alvin F. Martinez, 16, Heyburn, was fined \$10 by Judge Buckley for driving too slow.

John Lutz, 17, Burley, was

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T. F. Lutherans Schedule Dinner



The annual congregational dinner for Our Savior Lutheran Church is planned Saturday, 7 p.m., with Rev. Russell Halaas, Western Regional Youth director of the Lutheran Church in America, as speaker.

Rev. Halaas was born near Carrington, N.D. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., and graduated from Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., in 1956. He has also studied at a series of Pacific Lutheran Theological Parkland, Wash., and Ursuline Lutheran College, East Orange, N.J.

He served with the United States Army in Japan and was the pastor of churches at Big Sandy, Missouri, and Custer, S.D., and, after leaving his post, assuming the position he now holds, his home is in Palo Alto, Calif.

On Sunday morning he will be the guest preacher at the 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. worship at Our Savior Lutheran. The public is invited to attend the church at 11:30 a.m. St. John's, to hear him speak. He will conduct a workshop for youth leaders and senior high youth in St. John's Lutheran Church at American Falls on Sunday evening. This will be followed by a presentation to adults on "World Hunger."

Merle W. Wells Named To Head History Society

BOISE (AP) — Appointment of Merle W. Wells as director of the Idaho State Historical Society was announced today. The appointment is effective Nov. 15.

Dr. Wells, who has been associated with the society since 1957, has been acting director since last June. The appointment as director was announced by Truman Collier of Boise, chairman of the society's board of trustees.

\$97 COLLECTED
WENDELL — Announcement was made that \$97.07 was collected by the youth of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches for UNICEF.



EPISCOPAL BISHOP James A. Pike, often criticized for discounting some aspects of Christian doctrine, has become a firm and outspoken advocate of its primary belief — life beyond death. (AP wirephoto)

Bishop Pike Views Life After Death

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Episcopalian Bishop James A. Pike, often criticized for discounting some aspects of Christian doctrine, has become a firm and outspoken advocate of its primary belief in human salvation.

"It's inspired by the empirical," he remarked in an interview. "It's the most plausible conclusion."

For more than two years, the bishop has been probing psychic phenomena, along with numerous sessions in which he reports apparent communication with various deceased persons, including his son, James Jr., who killed himself Feb. 4, 1966, at the age of 20.

After examining critically possible alternatives, he says the most reasonable explanation is the "affirmation of life after death."

Now a staff member of the Center for the Study of Demo-

tic Institutions, of Santa Barbara, Calif., Bishop Pike details his findings in a new book, "The Other Side."

Asked what other realm is like on the basis of what the bishop said was apparent messages from it, he replied, "It seems hard to describe in our terms, just as it's hard for us to tell what vichyssoise tastes like, you tell it's salty, but what's salt?"

"It's a whole different plane of existence, according to his account of growth from 'strength to strength' much as the prayer book puts it. But it's not all heaven or hell, but a growing, like a shriveling."

In his clinically-analytical account the bishop, a one-time attorney and Navy intelligence officer, subjects his experiences to rigorous questioning, seeking natural explanations when possible, but often finding none.

The result, he says, "enables

me to affirm life after death as the natural thing to expect of a human psyche, which already seems to be in eternal life."

His investigations were triggered by a series of strange occurrences—objects "moving" doors stopping at the time his son died—which took place in an apartment in Cambridge, England, shortly after his son's death.

Two assistants witnessed the phenomena. Baffled, finally as-

suming his son was trying to communicate with him, the bishop consulted a British cleric, Paul Titch, who suggested he see a medium, a spiritual medium, Eunice Twining.

Along with that first meeting with her on March 2, 1966, the bishop describes "a dozen sessions with various mediums both in this country and in England, continuing up to June of this year."

The bishop reports apparent messages from several persons who have died besides his son, including the late great theologian, Paul Tillich, a long-time friend and mentor of Bishop Pike.

At first, the bishop's son seems to be a disturbed soul, and he proposed that "soil" be the most important point in teaching.

A church can have the best type of teaching staff as

long as it's hooked on the best

program to get people to the ser-

vice and yet miss their calling.

If this will not do the job then

what will? The second important

thing is to church in order to

turn its members into

people that much more power.

Now pastor, what kind of power

do you mean? I know this ques-

tion is in your mind, so we will

attempt to answer it.

This power must be a Holy

Spirit power in the lives of

the members of the church. Once

the church is filled with the

Holy Spirit it will be able to

accomplish God's will. Once a

church will turn its whole pro-

gram and all over to God, and

man take his hands off God, and

do greater things for God.

God will give the power to

the believers to do greater

things than ever have been done

in the history of the church.

That is what Honored the Lord's

Day," and Robert Daniel, "Our

Pleas."

Men's Day Will Be Observed By Christian Church

LAYMAN'S Sunday will be observed at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls this Sunday with laymen conducting the services. A male choir will also be featured.

Speaking in the general theme, "Faith Of Our Fathers," the following men will speak: James Reynolds, "Faith In A Living God"; Richard Shaffer, "Faith In Jesus Christ"; The Lord"; John Parish, "Faith In The Bible"; Elvis Cain, "A Faith That Honored The Lord's Day"; and Robert Daniel, "Our

Pleas."

Ball Slated

DECLO — "Chapel in the Moonlight" will be the theme of the Harvest Ball to be presented by the Declo High School PTA and FFA at 9 p.m. Friday.

A king and queen will be selected from contestants from the organization and will be crowned during intermission. The semi-formal dance will feature the AJ De Vries Orchestra.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

— Tyler Street, Rev. L. Chandler, pastor, Sunday services 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school 11 a.m.; Bible study 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 p.m.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN

— 1504 Heyburn Ave. E., Sunday services 9:45 a.m.; Church school 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, youth services 7 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

— 201 Fourth Ave. E., Rev. L. Chandler, pastor, Sunday services 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school 11 a.m.; Bible study 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 p.m.

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Today's Market And Financial Report

Stocks

2:30 P.M. SUMMARY
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market struggled out of its recent lull and posted a slight gain on balance late this afternoon. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up nearly a point and gained on unnumbered losses by close of 10:30 a.m.

The market walloped in conflicting cross currents in early trading but gradually worked its way onto a slightly higher plane.

Gold-mining stocks were strong on news of currency letters in Europe and an increased speculative demand for gold.

Hannover, Allis and Campbell Red Laine were the top gainers in each, and Dome Mines added more than 2. McIntyre Porcupine and Benguet lagged on fractions.

Xerox slipped a couple of points on profit taking, following its upsurge on news merger talk. C.I.T. Financial was terminated. C.I.T., untraded on the Nasdaq, opened on the block of 108,000 shares, losing 10.40, and stretched its loss to 10.45 in 10 points in later dealings.

Sinclair Oil rose 4 and Atlantic Richfield 3 1/4. A subsidiary of British Petroleum has agreed to buy some of their holdings.

International Paper was pushed to the top of the market by a block of 200,000 shares and trimmed a fractional loss.

Also very active, Seaboard Financial gained 4. Marcor Inc. 3, Twentieth Century Fox more than a point, Bethlehem and Thiel had a point each.

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange.

3 P.M. QUOTATIONS
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange sales

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Classified

DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classification 1 through 15

EMPLOYMENT

Classification 18 through 24

FINANCIAL

Classification 30 through 38

SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION

Classification 40 through 46

REAL ESTATE

Classification 50 through 62

RENTALS

Classification 70 through 88

AGRICULTURE

Classification 90 through 96

LIVESTOCK

Classification 100 through 116

MISCELLANEOUS

Classification 120 through 160

AIRCRAFT AND BOATS

Classification 165 through 173

AUTOMOTIVE

Classification 180 through 200

CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

sends new and old clients

to you every day! It

reaches 22,000 homes

(72,000 readers) and

Publication

Big News in the

Lost and Found

1 LOST: Shorthaired black and white

Sheltie dog. Tuttle, Idaho. Leather

collar with microchip address, 241-

5033, Gooding.

LOST: Red male Dachshund. Morn-

ing, Children's pet reward. 733-

4946.

LOST: Light tan dog. Vizier.

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RESULTS —

2 Days and Sold

40-TONS 3rd cutting hay, baled in the field. Phone 423-xxxx, Hansen.

BARGAIN HUNTING?
TRY OUR 2-4-2 CLASSIFIED ADS

16 Twin Falls Times-News

Friday, November 15, 1968

Industrial Equipment	89	Farm Implements	90
USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT		SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES	
ALLIS CHALMERS model 110 tractor, loader, backhoe \$3,500.		on all new	
GOODYEAR model 1000 for with dozer, \$5500.			
FULL line of New John Deere Industrial tractors.		1968 TRACTORS	
ELLIOTTS		in stock	
111 Oval Ave, Burley, Idaho		VALLEY FORD & IMPLEMENT	
Phone 678-5585		733-0017	

Farm Implements

Used

VALLEY SELF-PROPHRILED

CIRCULAR-SPRINKLER

SYSTEM

Out of State Systems, all 100 good condition, guaranteed acre square feet.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

And Good Financing To Qualifed Buyers.

VALMONT PACIFIC

Phone 333-3397 —

For Mr. Brady

Fertilizer Spraying

2-NEW LEADER Beds

Each \$500

1-LEADER 6-ton Nurse Cart \$500

Phone 733-2161 — \$500

FOR SALE

100 MASSIVE FERGUSON tractor with pressure control

son disc \$1,400

M-PARNALL Tractor, good condition.

Phone 733-7122 or 423-2160

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RESULTS

7 Days and Sold

1/2-TON pickup, 1957 Ford. Four-speed, needs motor, \$75.

655-XXXX

LOOKING FOR A WINTER
READY CAR?

Friday, November 15, 1968

Twin Falls Times-News 17

Miscellaneous For Sale	140	Miscellaneous Wanted	141
IDAHOS LARGEST STOCK OF			
• SURPLUS BARGAINS •			
• Coleman sleeping bags, FREE!			
With every sleeping bag, one waterproof zipper carrying case.			
• GI Mummy bags (for Daddy or Mummy)			
KOPPEL'S Browseville			
152 2nd Avenue South, Twin Falls			
BUY your new ELNA Sewing Machine now in time for your Christmas gift giving. CHRISTMAS NEEDS, STYLING SHOPPE, Save-On Shopping Center, 1000 E. 1st Street, Twin Falls. Call 655-5352 or 655-5168.			
WANTED: Furniture, appliances, anything of value. Call 733-7554.			
Sporting Goods	159		
• HUNTERS •			
• Headquarters			
Meat Sacks • Sling Tarpas • GI pack frames with bags			
British army all-purposes • \$6.05			
French army pack frames • \$6.05			
West German pack frames • \$4.05			
All-aluminum frames with nylon bag • \$2.05			
Baby tote back frames • \$3.95			
IDAHOS LARGEST STOCK OF BACK-PACKS			
KOPPEL'S Browseville			
152 2nd Avenue South, Twin Falls			
THURS. NIGHT MARKET, 655-5200, 7900, 8350, 8450, two-speed bikes, excellent condition, \$15 each. 733-3395.			
Snow-Machines	160		
1968 MERCURY MONTEGO MX			
Montego's top of the line! Sultana White with plush interior! V8, automatic, power steering; power brakes, factory air! Save over \$1000.			
\$2982			
1968 MERCURY MONTEGO			
Beautiful Glacier Blue, automatic transmission, 329 V8, looks showroom fresh! Don't miss this one!			
\$2297			
1968 MERCURY MONTEGO			
No. C711, four-door sedan, Sultana White, 302 V8 engine, automatic, all of Mercury's fine equipment, full factory warranty available.			
\$\$\$\$ LOOK! THERE'S MORE! \$\$\$			
1968 CHEVELLE			
Four-door sedan. Automatic transmission; very low mileage, white wall tires, fully equipped.			
\$2277			
1964 RANCHERO PICKUP			
6-cylinder, standard, two-tone. Buy it right, now at only \$1077			
1962 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL			
Sedan. Your chance to own a Continental at tremendous savings!			
\$992			
1963 CHEVROLET SEDAN			
Nearly new 1967 engine, standard transmission. Runs like new.			
\$750			
1964 FALCON FUTURA			
Two-door, automatic transmission, all red finish.			
\$795			
1962 GALAXIE			
Two door hardtop, fully equipped, two-tone finish.			
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1960 METROPOLITAN			
Two door hardtop. New tires, new paint, a real little collector's item.			
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THEISEN MOTORS			
101 Main Ave. E. 733-7700			

"The earliest place in the world to buy a car!"

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Live it Up

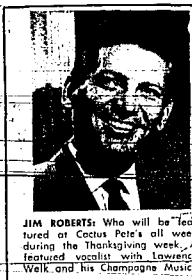
this
Weekend
at the
FUN
SPOTS

"Just South of the Border"

Phone 733-5163

Reserve Now for THANKSGIVING DINNER

Reservations accepted thru November 25th.



JIM ROBERTS: Who will be featured at Cactus Pete's all week during the Thanksgiving week. A featured vocalist with Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Music.

"A BIRD ON THE TABLE" FOR 4 PERSONS OR MORE AT A TABLE

We'll roll out the whole turkey, baked to perfection, carve it at your table and serve it graciously with all the traditional Thanksgiving trimmings.

The whole works \$3.00 per person
for just . . .

Soup • Salad • Roast Stuffed Turkey • Choice of SNO FLAKE
Potatoes or Mashed Sweetens with MARSHMALLOW •
Cranberry SAUCE • PUMPKIN or MINCE PIE •

COFFEE • TEA • MILK

All "Leftovers" carefully wrapped
and packed for you to "TAKE HOME" and enjoy at another time.

Also, if you wish . . .

COMPLETE
TURKEY DINNER
THANKSGIVING DAY

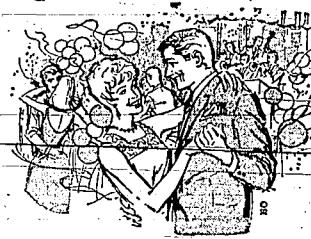
\$1

Friday & Saturday Night Buffets! Better than ever, and
all you can eat for \$2.95

DANCE to the music of

"Jimmy Limes"

and the Holiday 4

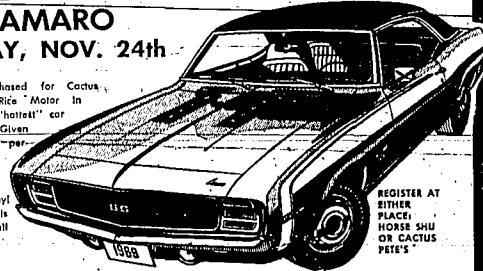


Dick Martin &
Bob Hughes
AT THE GALA BAR

FREE!

'69 CAMARO
SUNDAY, NOV. 24th

Specially purchased for Cactus
Pete's from Rice Motor in
Gooding. The "hottest" car
of the year. Given
to Tom "Lucky" per-
son [next] Sun-
day, November
24th. Only 9
more days away!
Register free this
weekend and all
next week.



REGISTER AT
EITHER
PLACE
HORSE SHU
OR CACTUS
PETE'S

\$500.00 CASH SUNDAY ON THE BIG "6"

Christmas Cash this Sunday, November 17th

Fried Chicken

SUNDAY

Southern Fried chicken, served
family style in the Gala Room.
All you can eat for just . . .

\$1

PLAN NOW FOR YOUR BIG

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

For groups, companies, af-
filiate Cactus Pete's will fur-
nish Bus Service FREE to
and from the fun spot.
Special menus, top enter-
tainment and holiday treats
to all party participants.
Make this year's party "one
to remember".

PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS

The Famous Horse-Shu 49'er!

THIS SUNDAY, NOV. 17 at the HORSE SHU
SIRLOIN TIPS & NOODLES

Wonderful
cooked meat . . .
In the festive
atmosphere at
the Horse Shu
Club.

49¢
Adults only.
Service
Sunday,
Nov. 17th
from 1:00 to
6:00 p.m.

Cactus Pete's

HORSE SHU

Farm AND Ranch

Friday, November 15, 1968 Twin Falls Times-News A-1 SECTION



WEIGHING A YOUNG BULL as part of a 140-day test at Patterson's Bull-Testing-Builts near Jerome is Wilmer Priest, Jerome County agent. Bulls of most all beef breeds are on the performance test, including Angus, Herefords, Charolais and Shorthorns. This is the second year for the test at the A. F. Patterson ranch. This year there are 25 senior bulls and 55 junior bulls on the test.

State Farm Bureau Meet Set

POCATELLO — Monroe W. Hays, president of Idaho Farm Bureau, has announced final preparations for the 1968 Idaho Farm Bureau Convention to be held in Pocatello, Sunday through Wednesday.

"We are pleased to invite all Farm Bureau members and guests to what we feel will be an outstanding program, both educational and interesting," Hays said.

He announced that the featured speakers of the convention will be Allan Grant, president of California Farm Bureau and George Mardikian, world famous restaurateur, author and lecturer, who will be the banquet speaker.

Other speakers include Leonard Johnson, assistant director, Natural Resources, American Farm Bureau Federation; Melvin D. Alsager, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, and John H. Johnson, office manager, Reserves Board; Paul H. Huber, general manager, Raisin Bargaining Association, and Jay Sherlock, executive secretary, Idaho Potato and Onion Commission.

T. F. To Host State Grange Meet In '69

Twin Falls will be hosting the Idaho State Grange Convention in 1969. It was announced at a recent Twin Falls County Grange meet.

A. E. (Ed) Harper, master, told the grangers that the convention will be held the first week in December, 1969. He said all grangers are invited to help with the planning and that the granges are to report at the December meeting as to what they will help with.

Mr. Harper also reported on the state convention held recently in Caldwell.

Richard J. Morgan, Harry Sharp, Cecil Calhoun and Don Dickey were named to the four-unit committee. Names to the agricultural committee were Clifford Dill, John Mayer, Craig Dunlap and Elmer Doss.

Mr. Harper also told the grangers the status of the resolutions submitted by county granges.

The resolutions submitted that were adopted were from Kimberly Grange opposing a guaranteed annual wage for any able-bodied person of working age; Lucerne Grange opposing the issuance of crop reports; and the craftsmen's unit, presented Deep Creek Grange supporting Sen. Metcalf of Montana in his bill to prohibit the practice of large corporations and wealthy businessmen to acquire large acreages of farmland which they operate at a loss to which they are not entitled. This original business, thus building up capital investment and evading income tax, and the Buhi Grange requiring control of trucks and tractors hauling dead animals and animal parts, he required to carry such conveyed loads when on the streets or roads of the state.

The resolution selected by the state grange meeting was the Fairview Grange supporting the Idaho Legislature to the full implementation of the phasing out of the inventory tax and its replacement by funds derived from the sales tax.

AUTO BATTERIES

\$95
Exchange

12 volt, group 24-12, mv.
guaranteed. fits most newer cars.

FARM & CITY

662 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls

Along Fences And Canals

General business sessions will hear voting delegates work on climatic and other year progress reports. Farm Bureau will go to general session throughout Idaho on the organization during 1968; election of board of directors; Women's Committee members; and Young Farmers and Ranchers Committee members.

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Corn picking has been finished for Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Solders at Tuttle-Minn-Bennett. Tuttle, did the picking and Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Solders traded assistance in loading and unloading the corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chandler moved their cattle from their canyon ranch in Clyde Valley west of Elba where they have been on summer pasture since early in June, to their home at Conner this week. George Crofts, Elba, helped with the drive.

Wayne Whitaker moved his cattle from his ranch in Elba to Malta this week. The cattle will be wintered on the ranch of his son, Denton Whitaker, south of Malta. He was assisted during the drive by his son Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darrington, Elba, had their herd of milk cows and some Herefords trucked to the Valley Livestock auction sale Monday where they were sold. The Darringtons are planning to move from the community.

The ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hutchison, Malta, burned to the ground while they were elk hunting in northern Idaho. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

John Martin, Oakley rancher, and his son, John, moved the Martin cattle from the ranch in Elba where they have been on pasture since gathered from the forest range on Oct. 1 to their home ranch in Oakley this week.

Allia Mills took 10 head of steers to the Gooding Livestock Commission Sale. Joe Fachner drove the truck to transport the animals.

Van L. Morgan, King Hill, is disposing of the livestock on his farm, and took some of them to the Gooding sale.

Dairy Herd Averages Are Listed

Dairy cows on production test in Unit No. 1 of the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association during October averaged 38 pounds of milk per cow, reports Donald F. Youitz, County agent.

Production figures all cows on test, including dry cows. The October report of Ben Hillton and Bill Lampi, testing supervisor, Filer, showed 1,001 cows on test, with 892 cows in production and a dry cow number 109 cows.

In the large herds of 50 or more cows, Irvin Ehlers, Twin Falls, had the high production average of 47 pounds of butterfat and 124 pounds of milk with 40 cows of a total of 74 milking.

On the small herds of 25 or less cows, W. H. Gregory, Filer, 35; W. H. Gregory, Filer, 36; W. H. Gregory, Filer, 37; Harvey Quesnel, Twin Falls, 34, 988, 34 and 31; David Williamson, Filer, 34, 988, 33 and 28; Carl Lounsbury, Filer, 32, 904, 25, and 24; and W. H. Pearson, Hansen, 27, 703, 40 and 13.

In the small herds under 25 cows, Mike Holloway, Twin Falls, was high with 41, 1240, 88 and 104 pounds of milk with 10 cows of a total of 74 milking.

On the medium size herds of 50 to 100 cows, W. H. Gregory, Filer, 42; Everett Andrews, Filer, 43, 107, 45, and 45; Roger Safford, Kimberly, 43, 104, 48 and 47; W. H. Gregory, Filer, 35, 972, 33 and 31; Harvey Quesnel, Twin Falls, 34, 988, 34 and 31; David Williamson, Filer, 34, 988, 33 and 28; Carl Lounsbury, Filer, 32, 904, 25, and 24; and W. H. Pearson, Hansen, 27, 703, 40 and 13.

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SPECIAL SALE! Good Used - Ready To Work TRACTORS

3 - I.H.C. Tractors
1: each models 550 - 660 - 706. All in excellent condition . . . in fact the 706 is practically new.

W. D. 45 Allis Chalmers Tractor
Good condition . . . real value.

Massey-Harris 33 Tractor
In top shape and priced to go.

Andy & Bob's Motor
Phone 543-4318 BUHL

Entomologist On Mission In Ethiopia

A U. S. Department of Agriculture entomologist with locust control experience in several Asian and African countries has been sent on a two-year mission to East Africa to help fight a locust plague.

George Cavin, on leave from his regular duties with USDA's Agricultural Research Service, will be stationed at Asmara, Ethiopia, as advisor to the Desert Locust Control Organization of East Africa (DLCOEA). The mission is funded by the U. S. State Department's Agency for International Development under a cooperative agreement with USDA.

On a DIA-funded survey trip to the East African area in May, Mr. Cavin reported a critical locust buildup and conditions similar to those of the 1932 outbreaks which took 10 years to bring under control. During that period, in 1938, locusts devoured enough food for one million people in the fifties. In 1938, locust swarms did \$10 million worth of damage over a six-week period.

A typically dense swarm of locusts would extend from 10 to 17 square miles and could contain many tons of the insects. A ton of locusts eats as much food in one day as 250 persons.

In the current outbreak, desert locusts had begun showing signs of population buildup last year. Through the winter of 1967-68, control operations were conducted in the northern coastal areas of the Somaliland peninsula and the northern Red Sea coast of Ethiopia by DLCOEA in cooperation with control units of member nations.

Swarms began appearing in Ethiopia in late April. Through the winter, summer swarming and breeding have continued in other areas of Africa and Asia, Sudan, Ethiopia, and Somalia have been hardest hit. High rainfall rates have contributed to favorable breeding conditions in many countries affected by the pest. An adult locust can live up to six months and can lay approximately 400 eggs during the breeding period of its life cycle.

The current USDA-AID mission is one of many which have been sent in response to international locust plagues during the past 17 years. Pest control techniques have been taught by USDA personnel in India, Afghanistan, Lebanon, Libya, Sudan, Tunisia, Iran, and Ethiopia.

Committees were appointed during a recent Knull Grange meeting at the grange hall, Filer.

Committees named were Mrs. Marvin Rueter, Mrs. Harry Sharp, Mrs. Bryan Plot, and Mr. Bob Rowe, home economics teacher; Mrs. G. Dossen, Elmer Dossen, and Gene Hull, legislature, and Harry Sharp, Elmer Dossen and Mr. Plot, resolutions.

The meeting began with a pot-luck dinner. The program, arranged by Howard Niccum, Grange lecturer, included several frank Orth, Grange master, welcomed the group singing with Mr. Loyal Crosby as accompanist.

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The next Grange meeting will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 and the next open meeting will be a potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13.

Let us help you set up your winter

FEEDING PROGRAM

See us for

PROTEIN RANGE BLOCKS

AND A FULL LINE OF

PELLETED FEEDS

Start now to supplement your dry pastures with scientifically blended, fortified feeds, supplemental minerals, etc., for maximum production and gains.



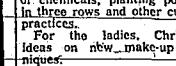
Potato Meet Scheduled Dec. 10-11

POCATELLO — The Potato Council of Idaho, Inc., annual meeting will be held Dec. 10-11 at Hotel Bannock for potato growers and their wives from throughout the state.

Potato research reports will be given by specialists from Idaho, Washington and California. More than 400 potato and onion growers and their wives from throughout the state.

Panel discussions will be held on fertilization, irrigation, use of chemicals, planting potatoes in three rows and other cultural practices.

For the ladies, Christmas ideas on new make-up techniques.



GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER CO. awards are being presented to outstanding soil district cooperators by Doyle Scott, left, administrative officer of the Idaho Soil Conservation Commission. Here he hands the award to Harold Huyer, Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District. Looking on are Ed Gunnling, Gooding Soil Conservation District, and Dell Thompson, partially hidden, Minidoka Soil Conservation District. These awards were presented during a recent supervisors meeting of Division Four, Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts. Also receiving an award, but is not pictured, was Robert Grant, Northside Soil Conservation District.

Goodyear Awards Presented To 4 Magic Valley Farmers

CAREY — Four Magic Valley, Commission, farmers received awards from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., at a recent supervisors meeting of Division Four, Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Receiving the awards were Robert Grant, Northside Soil Conservation District, left, DeVen Jensen, Moore, president of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts; Middle Soil Conservation District, Ed Cumping, spoke briefly, commenting that Gooding Soil Conservation District, and Harold Huyer, Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District.

The four awards, awarded annually to outstanding cooperators in various soil districts, were awarded by Doyle Scott, Boise, administrative officer of the Idaho Soil Conservation District.

Also during the meeting, a national certificate of merit was given to a soil conservationist who spoke on the changes in conservation and soil conservation with soil districts and the cooperation between the two. Lee Morgan, Boise, state soil conservationist, and Pete Cenarius, Boise, secretary of state, spoke briefly, commenting that farmers throughout the state should keep practicing conservation all year long.

Also speaking briefly were Fred Kohl, area extension agent, who spoke on the changes in conservation and soil conservation with soil districts and the cooperation between the two; Lee Morgan, Boise, state soil conservationist, and Pete Cenarius, Boise, secretary of state. He praised the soil districts for what they have been doing in Idaho.

Lee Morgan, Boise, state soil conservationist, presented the certificate of merit to Gerald Larson, Pocatello, area conservationist; Macie Parkins, Aberdeen, soil unit conservationist; Floyd Pragitzer, Rupert, conservation technician, and Burke Scholer, Burley, engineer technician.

The four were with the Burley soil unit when it was named one of the outstanding work units in the nation last year.

Four resolutions to be submitted to the state convention were read and voted on during the Carey meeting. Reading the resolutions were Eugene Thomas, Balanced Rock Soil District, on financing; Dick Stafford, Snake River Soil District, water pollution; Dean Moore, Snake River Soil District, noxious weeds, and Eliot

EXPORTS LISTED

World red meat exports were 10.1 pounds during 1967, according to World Agricultural Production and Trade. The United States—the world's largest beef producer—imported 28.5 percent of all beef and veal exported.

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Appointments By Idaho Farm Disabilities Bureau Federation Listed

More Evident At Older Ages

You may only be as old as you feel, but when you get old, chances are you'll feel old.

The reason, according to the Institute, is that as you grow older, the more likely you are to be subjected to physical disabilities.

The Institute, citing Social Security studies, notes that over a 12-month period, one out of every six persons between 45 and 64 becomes so disabled that he is unable to do work of any kind — including housework — or unable to work regularly for three or more months.

Overall, some 6.1 million people in the United States between the ages of 18 and 64 were severely disabled during 1966, while one out of six Americans in this age bracket was disabled.

The SSA study also found: More women are severely disabled at all ages than are men.

Four out of five of those men who stopped working at 62 for Social Security benefits were disabled before one out of five women.

More than one-third of the women aged 67 to 84 under Social Security were severely disabled.

EVAN J. HALE

POCATELLO — Two appointments have been made by the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, states Monroe Hays, Filer, president of the state organization.

Mr. Hays said Evan J. Hale has been named treasurer of the state organization and secretary of its affiliated companies. Shepard Quate has been named executive secretary of the organization.

Mr. Hale has been director of operation for the state group the past six years. Mr. Quate has been with the California Farm Bureau since 1960.

"We are pleased to elevate a member of our present staff to this important position," Hays said. "With Mr. Hale's background in Farm Bureau as Director of Information and as executive director of the state treasurer, we feel he is very capable to conduct the fiscal and office management responsibilities."

Hale, a native of Pocatello, joined the Idaho Farm Bureau staff in January, 1961 as assistant director of information. He was promoted to executive director in 1962, and was made assistant to the executive secretary-treasurer in 1966 in addition to his informational duties.

He will continue to oversee all informational programs, Hays said. In his new position, Mr. Hale will be responsible for the office operations, the treasurer for the Idaho Farm Bureau and as secretary of Farm Bureau Insurance Services, Brokerage and Finance companies, and Farm Bureau Marketing Association of Idaho.

Under Mr. Hale's direction the information department has received national recognition from the American Farm Bureau Federation the past four years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Tom Hulst, R-N.D., says it is the agriculture department that farmers taking part in the 1968 wheat program will receive the net proceeds from the sale of wheat marketing export certificates.

Kleppie said Tuesday he has been told by John A. Schmitz, under secretary of agriculture, that the funds will be distributed after June 30, 1969.

Schmitz said there was "a general widespread misunderstanding" concerning the program under which wheat exporters pay as much as 45 cents a bushel for export certificates.

Kleppie has estimated that total collection might reach \$1 million if wheat prices remain at near present levels.

"We are encouraging domestic wheat prices to strengthen," Schmitz said in a letter to Kleppie. "As more and more farmers put their wheat under loan, 'free supplies' will be reduced . . . as prices rise the export certificate costs will be reduced."

Schmitz said there is no "world wheat price war," despite reports some nations are selling the grain below minimum prices set by the International Grains Arrangement.

Farmers In Program To Get Proceeds

tops on the Rudolph Martens farm south of Kimberly. The lower photo shows lambs on alfalfa pasture on the Lee Fowler farm near Burley. (Photos by Reed Hulet, state sheep inspector)

suited to the feeder who wants to play safe as it requires no labor or equipment for equipment and feed.

The second system, states Mr. Hulet, entails more risks as the feeder buys the lambs and sells them when the feeding period is over. There are possibilities of greater profits but in the event of a dry spell in the winter, there is a chance of loss. One way of minimizing the risk is to contract the sale of the lambs in advance, noted Mr. Hulet.

The third system is for the feeder to buy white faced ewes, lamb and grow them out.

The fourth system will be distributed after June 30, 1969.

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IHC No. 404 Tractor. \$3433 \$2,700
12.4-28 rear tires, dual range transmission, auxiliary valves, remote control, 3 point hitch.

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FOR THREE OR MORE MONTHS, ALTHOUGH NOT NECESSARILY SEVERELY. THE STUDY SHOWED GRAPHICALLY THAT THE OLDER YOU ARE, THE MORE LIKELY ARE YOUR CHANCES OF BEING UNABLE TO WORK FULLY OR AT ALL BECAUSE OF ILLNESS OR INJURY.

IN THE YOUNGER AGE CATEGORIES, ABOUT 1 IN 50 PERSONS BETWEEN 18 AND 34 WAS SEVERELY DISABLED DURING THE YEAR; ABOUT ONE PERSON OUT OF 20 BETWEEN THE AGES OF 35 AND 44 WAS SEVERELY DISABLED, AND ABOUT ONE PERSON OUT OF 14 BETWEEN THE AGES OF 45 AND 54 WAS SO HANDICAPPED.

THE SSA STUDY ALSO FOUND:

MORE WOMEN ARE SEVERELY DISABLED AT ALL AGES THAN ARE MEN.

FOUR OUT OF FIVE OF THOSE MEN WHO STOPPED WORKING AT 62 FOR SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS WERE DISABLED BEFORE ONE OUT OF FIVE WOMEN.

MORE THAN ONE-THIRD OF THE WOMEN AGED 67 TO 84 UNDER SOCIAL SECURITY WERE SEVERELY DISABLED.

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SPRING SHOW for cheatgrass control.

Now you can turn a field of cheatgrass, alfalfa . . . into alfalfa again. Wipe out weeds that cause off-flavor milk. Eliminate a source of throat and mouth abscesses in cattle. And stock more bales of higher-quality alfalfa hay.

You do it with an application of Simazine 80W herbicide this fall. Anytime after the first killing frost, but before January 1st. Once moisture has moved Simazine down into the weed root zone; it begins to kill weeds as it is absorbed through their roots.

Simazine controls cheatgrass, shepherd's

purse, mustard, foxtail . . . and most other annual broadleaf and grassy weeds that can infest, take over and ruin a good alfalfa field.

Control lasts all season, which is why weed control with Simazine is so economical. Profitable too because of the greater demand for better quality, weed-free alfalfa hay.

Make this year you turn your weeds field into alfalfa again. With Simazine.

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Jerome Man Is Now With Farm Bureau

Robert Sexton, a longtime Jerome man, has been named manager of the Idaho Farm Bureau Marketing Association Tire Program. It was announced today by Monroe W. Hays, president of Idaho Farm Bureau.

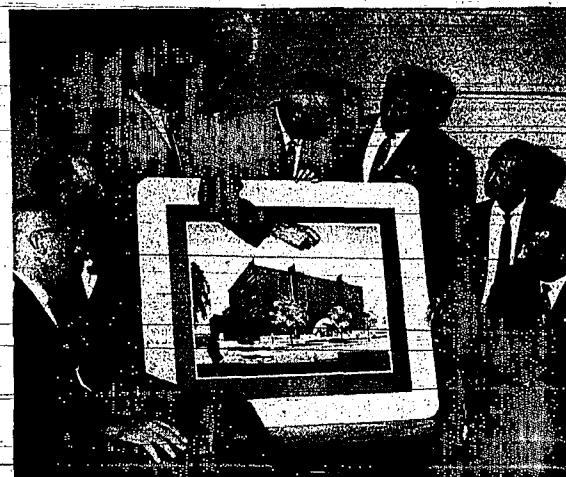
A native of Oklahoma, Mr. Sexton moved to Idaho in 1937, attending school in Jerome and Lincoln counties. He attended college in California and at Idaho State University.

He farmed in Jerome County for a number of years. In 1956 he was named manager of the Jerome Growers Supply, which later merged with Twin Falls Co-op Supply to form the Magic Valley Growers of Jerome, where he also served as operations manager.

Mr. Sexton is experienced in the marketing of tires and expects to be his new assignment will be primarily responsible for the purchase and distribution of all Safemark Tire and Battery products to Farm Bureau dealers throughout the state.

He served with the 11th Armored Cavalry during the Korean War. Following discharge he married the former Erline McCary of Solida, S.C. They have two children, Diane, age 11, and Brian, 6.

Mr. Sexton will work out of the Idaho Farm Bureau office in Pocatello with residence in Jerome.



EXPLAINING FEATURES of the proposed new wing of the Agricultural Science building at the University of Idaho, to members of the Agricultural Consulting Council is James E. Kraus, center, dean of the College of Agriculture. Members of the council looking on, from left, George Yost, Emmett, Idaho Horticultural Society; Noy Brackett, Hagerman, Idaho Cattlemen's Association; Ralph Blitters, Worley, Idaho Wheat Growers Association; F. W. Berger, Pocatello, Potato Processors of Idaho; Walter Little, New Plymouth, Idaho Wool Growers Association, and Richard Kerbs, Blackfoot, Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc.

New Agricultural Science Wing At U. Of I. Proposed

MOSCOW — Plans have been prepared for a new wing to the Agricultural Science Building at the University of Idaho Campus.

The 39th session of the state legislature authorized the university to proceed with preliminary plans and approved funds to develop the plans.

The plans were reviewed by the Agricultural Consulting Council — at the group's recent meeting.

According to James E. Kraus, dean of the College of Agriculture, the new unit will contain approximately 57,000 square feet.

"This building will provide space for a number of departments that currently are scattered among several buildings. It also will provide additional laboratory and teaching facilities for graduate and undergraduate programs in agriculture," Kraus reported.

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124 staff members in 6 office rooms. This was accomplished by remodeling laboratory spaces and other areas and by crowding staff members together, Kraus pointed out.

"The architectural firm of Bellamy, Bratvold, and Carpenter of Coeur d'Alene developed the plans in such a way as to connect the new wing to the present Agricultural Science building so the common structure can be used as one continuous unit.

Completion of the wing will markedly increase the service the College of Agriculture can give to the people of Idaho," Kraus added.

Total estimated cost of the new wing is \$1,967,000.

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Dairy Cows Need Plenty Of Water

JEROME — Winter and summer, dairy cows drink lots of water. The chamber, it is, and better, it is, quantity, more milk the cows can produce, says Wilmer Priest, Jerome County agent.

Mr. Priest said water is important to the cow for more reasons than milk production. She needs it for digestion of feed and regulating body temperature. Several factors enter into water requirements.

Cows are individuals and vary in amounts they require. On the average, says Mr. Priest, they need about four pounds of water for each pound of milk produced. That amounts to about 40 gallons of water a day. A cow producing over 100 pounds of milk will drink more than 300 pounds of water if intake is limited, milk production suffers.

Temperature of the water is not so important as temperature of the air, studies show. In hot weather, cows drink more water than they do in cold weather. However, they need fresh water in liberal quantities all the time.

Mr. Priest said the type of ration a cow is fed influences water intake. If she is getting pasture, grass or silage, she will drink more water than if she is on dry feed.

Cows will drink quite often where they can get good clean water at all times. They drink about 10 times each 24 hours. About two-thirds of the water is consumed between 5 a.m. and 5 p.m. The other third is taken during the night.

CLUB TO MEET

GLENN FERRY — Those who have signed up to take the 4-H Knitting project and any others interested in first year knitting may have their project judged at 20 at the home of Mrs. Eugene Lester, 435 East 10th North, at the end of Gridley Drive, reports Marilyn Jordan, Elmore County extension home economics agent.

Cattle Eat Charcoal To Purify Meat And Milk

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Horses tolerate unless local laws permit, dairy cows drink lots of water. The chamber, it is, and better, it is, quantity, more milk the cows can produce, says Wilmer Priest, Jerome County agent.

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Mr. Priest said the type of ration a cow is fed influences water intake. If she is getting pasture, grass or silage, she will drink more water than if she is on dry feed.

Cows will drink quite often where they can get good clean water at all times. They drink about 10 times each 24 hours. About two-thirds of the water is consumed between 5 a.m. and 5 p.m. The other third is taken during the night.

Mr. Priest said the type of ration a cow is fed influences water intake. If she is getting pasture, grass or silage, she will drink more water than if she is on dry feed.

Cows will drink quite often where they can get good clean water at all times. They drink about 10 times each 24 hours. About two-thirds of the water is consumed between 5 a.m. and 5 p.m. The other third is taken during the night.

GLENN FERRY — All those interested in the 4-H Art Project should meet in the Jury Room at the Elmore County Court House at 4 p.m. Monday, announces Marilyn Jordan, extension home economics agent.

Mrs. Dewey Labby will be the leader and the group includes youth from 10 to 19 years. Each person will progress at his own speed.

Given five pounds of activated charcoal made into a slurry with water. After the 15 minutes, the animal should be given five pounds of charcoal per day mixed into the normal grain ration along with a daily dose of phenobarbital, an enzyme-stimulating drug.

In the case of beef cattle the treatment may actually bring profit — from poisons was added benefits to be reaped. Robert M. Cook, his team of researchers has been able to eliminate potentially harmful pesticide residues from meat and milk by feeding the animals activated charcoal. One of the most efficient and versatile methods of removing residues, activated charcoal is best known for its use in the filters of such leading cigarette manufacturers as Tareyton.

While Cook's tests established that the poisons could be swiftly purged by adding the activated charcoal to the diet of cattle and horses, it was found that adding a pound or two of activated charcoal to the diet of cattle and horses will provide effective, full-time protection against residues accidentally entering the animals' systems.

The Michigan State research project with similar results of removing concern about the effect on human health of pesticide residues which get into feed, pass into the animal and reach humans through food products.

Dr. Charles Lester, dairy scientist based at Michigan State, calls the Cook effort, "the most important research project for dairymen today."

Author of the research project, which has been demonstrated in the U.S. and Canada, Cook notes that the charcoal will be used as a component in the filtering system in the large-scale processing of cattle in a cattle farm.

The actual amount of residue that gets into the animals' systems from contaminated feed is so small that it could not be detected until recently. However, the total amount of milk has been established at an exceptionally low level.

The World Health Organization recently warned that pesticides containing organochlorines apparently cause liver damage. Even in low doses, says the WHO, such poisons injure the liver by stimulating the normal enzymes in the liver cells and these enzymes probably affect the metabolism of other compounds.

Cook says that when poisoning is discovered, cows should be



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"Bill"



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TWIN FALLS

T. F. County Fair Dates Announced

FILER — The 1968 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo will be held Sept. 8-9 on the fairgrounds here, announces Tom Shouse, secretary-manager.

Mr. Shouse said the 1968 dates

will be selected during the recent annual convention of the Idaho State Fair and Rodeo Association in Pocatello. Judging day for the county fair will be Sept. 2.

Mr. Shouse and T. W. Rich mond, represented the joint fair board, and the Filer American Legion Post were commended for their patriotic theme and flag presentation during the 1968 fair at Weyburn, Grandview president of the state association.

All association officers were re-elected at the meeting. Re-elected, besides Mr. Yarborough, included Carl Shiner, Alvie; John Stelle, Jerome, and Jim Skow, Weiser; vice presidents, and Eileen Johnson, Emmett, secretary-treasurer.

PRICE INDEX RISES

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Mr. Shouse and the 1968 officers, re-elected, besides Mr. Yarborough, included Carl Shiner, Alvie; John Stelle, Jerome, and Jim Skow, Weiser; vice presidents, and Eileen Johnson, Emmett, secretary-treasurer.